

BIG WAR-RELIEF SHOP AT 15TH AND WALNUT

Exhibition of Work of Different Nationalities Engaged in World Conflict

REAL BELGIAN LACES

Many Interesting Features Make Up Comprehensive Display for Charity

The largest war-relief shop in the city and one of the four largest in the world was officially opened this morning at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Walnut streets.

The shop contains headquarters and in some cases branch shops of sixteen different war-relief undertakings. Each one of these was given a separate window in which to display its wares and make their appeals for funds.

Conspicuous in these varied exhibits is the Belgian window. There was shown thousands of dollars' worth of genuine Belgian lace, much of it being for sale, and the beautiful silk flag presented to the Chief Justice of Belgium by the Poor Richard Club.

The American Military Hospital No. 1 also has a window devoted to its needs. The Italian committee, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, chairman, has a fine line of Italian linens and marbles. The French committee for the fatherless children of France, Mrs. John Markoe, chairman, exhibits a most interesting line of toys, bead necklaces and other articles made by French children and wounded soldiers.

Among the other committees showing various goods pertaining to their war relief efforts are the American overseas committee, Mrs. William J. Clotier, chairman; Polish relief committee, Mrs. Robert von Moschinski, chairman; kid glove vests committee, Mrs. Mennelbaum, chairman; American exhibits of "pies," Mrs. George H. Lorimer, chairman; surgical dressings exhibit, Mrs. Rodman Grieson, chairman; French war trophies, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, chairman; Serbian relief committee, Miss Nina Lee, chairman, and the British relief committee, Mrs. E. Burd Grubb, chairman.

The articles on exhibition are for sale at a reasonable price. The wool exhibit will sell yarn to the workers which will be returned in the finished garment. Special demonstrations and addresses have been arranged as features of the exhibit for every day.

HEIFITZ SCORES AGAIN IN HIS SECOND RECITAL

Enthusiastic Audience Fills Stage and Refuses to Go Home at Conclusion of the Program

Jascha Heifitz's third appearance here this season was the occasion of his most enthusiastic welcome. His second recital at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon, turned into what was almost a mob scene when the huge audience refused to leave the hall after the program was finished, and then surged out into Broad street, blocking traffic and endangering the safety of the young violinist as he tried to make his way to the hotel.

The program was of the highest quality and included the following program: Concerto in E minor, Op. 64; Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64; Chopin's Nocturne in E-flat major, Op. 9, No. 3; Schumann's "Humoresque," Op. 10, No. 3; Paganini's "Humoresque," Op. 10, No. 3; Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen"; and the lights dazzling technique and ease which have characterized his previous appearances here in the Metropolitan Concerto, as in the "Humoresque," which he played with an encore, he showed that total abstinence of sentimentality which makes his playing so refreshing. The purity and fullness of his tones and the richness of his virtuoso performances and accounted for much of the applause which greeted every note.

ENGINEERS WILL HEAR WILMINGTON BANKER

President Rossell, of Security Trust, Will Deliver Address on Patriotism

John S. Rossell, president of the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Wilmington, Del., will present at the meeting of the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia in the Crozer Institute auditorium tonight a paper entitled "The Measure of Our Sacrifice in the Present World Conflict," from the viewpoint that an sacrifice is too great to make for one's country.

"REGULATED" CABARETS PLAN AT ATLANTIC CITY

Mayor Announces Ordinance in Being Prepared to Control Performances

Atlantic City, March 15.—Shore cabarets, on the anxious bench for months over repeated recommendations by Mayor Bacharach that mixing of wine and song in Boardwalk resorts should either be regulated or suppressed, have received notice to prepare for the worst. The long-threatened blow fell yesterday when Mayor Bacharach before the City Commission, announced his intention to introduce a bill for the "regulation" of cabarets. No statement was made as to the contemplated provisions of the new "pleasure-resort" plan, but it is said that Mayor Bacharach and a ministerial union committee, headed by Rev. Henry Merie Mellen, of the First Presbyterian Church, have agreed upon the details, and that they are acceptable to the city clergy.

BOYS AND GIRLS RAISE PIGS

Worcester Banks Finance Children to Boost Pork Output

Worcester, Pa., March 15.—Through the efforts of large banks in this city and county who are financing boys and girls who are willing to raise pigs, production of pork here this year is expected to be the highest in the history of the county. The plan is dovetailing with plans of the Worcester County farm bureau. Delivery of one of the hundred piglets started about the 1st of May and a general plan will be under the supervision of Farm Agent Bucher. In most cases, the juvenile grower has to pay only the capital to the bank, and bears the full pain of his work. Last year a similar pig raising program was started out by the Agricultural Trust company with wonderful results. Prizes are being offered this season.

Several Wills Probated

Wills probated today include those of Mrs. E. Barry, former president of Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, who died recently at the Adina Hotel, 118 South 11th street, and the late Mrs. J. W. Smith, 112 North 11th street, Philadelphia.



AURELIUS RENZETTI Winner of the fifteenth annual Stewartson prize for sculptors awarded by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

WINS ART PRIZE

Young Italian Sculptor Carries Off Stewartson Medal in Annual Contest

The fifteenth annual Stewartson prize for sculptors has been awarded to Aurelius Renzetti, a young Italian sculptor, of 712 South Tenth street, by a jury selected by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, where the annual contest was held.

The least modeling from a pose set by Charles Grafly, the widely known sculptor, after working eighteen hours in a large room with fourteen other students, was the distinction won by Renzetti, who received \$100 as a prize. There were two women and thirteen men in the contest.

HOG ISLAND TO HAVE ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

"Put It Over Club" Will Celebrate Evening of March 16

The "Put It Over Club" can give tips to the youngsters. The "Put It Over Club" is the organization of skilled craftsmen at Hog Island who, having profited by the course of Government training in shipbuilding at the First Shipbuilders' Plant, Newport News, are now instructing their fellow workers at the "Little Plattsburg No. 2" at Hog Island. The club consists thus of trained and seasoned veterans, most of whom will ever see twenty-five again, while the great majority are well past the terrific age of forty.

Decorations are to take the form of ship scenery, it is rumored, one monster piece of rigging measuring the entire length of the room. Signal and Allied flags will form the favors. In addition to the forty redoubtable Put-It-Overs and their ladies many members of the United States Ordnance Department and the American International Corporation are expected to be present.

PLANT TO EMPLOY 8000

Jersey Munitions Concern Will Turn Out 50,000 Shells Daily

Hammonston, N. J., March 15.—The new munitions plant now being constructed near here is to have a capacity of 50,000 shells a day, according to the statement of Captain E. H. Nash, of the United States Ordnance Department. It will employ 8000 men, and probably thousands of women in addition.

Our New Soldiers Appreciate Glyco-Iodine

From Reveille to Taps is a strenuous time for the men in the military camps. Recall finally puts an end to the long hard drills and the dusty hikes. Then tired, aching limbs, sore muscles, and blistered feet seek quick relief. For these and many other camp emergencies every kit should contain a bottle of Glyco-Iodine.



Be popular—clear your skin with Resinol Soap. It quickly penetrates to the deepest tissues, and relieves aching muscles and weary feet. Glyco-Iodine contains none of the poisonous or stain-producing compounds of other iodine preparations. Therefore, its use has no restrictions and it is highly efficient as an antiseptic and germicide in any emergency.

SQUIRRELS' ITINERANT LARDER IS ARRESTED FOR DODGING DRAFT

Plea That Animals Are Dependent on Him for Support Fails to Win Exemption

New York, March 15.—FOUR seven months to come the squirrels will search every nook and corner of Central Park vainly for one Abraham Adler, lately an insurance agent, of 303 West Seventy-eighth street. They will not find him. They will not scamp up his familiar trousers' legs. They will not hop into his lap and investigate his vest pockets for hickory nuts, as they have done in the past.

The squirrels were not the cause of Abe's trouble, but were merely incidental to it. He had been arrested for failure to present himself for physical examination, and Ben A. Matthews, Assistant United States Attorney, looking over the papers submitted by his draft board, had been amazed at the character of his exemption claim.

STAGE WOMEN GIVE WAR RELIEF BENEFIT

Theatrical Stars Will Glitter This Afternoon at Broad Street Theatre

Many of the most prominent theatrical stars in the country will participate in the war benefit to be given at the Broad Street Theatre this afternoon by the Stage Women's War Relief. This organization has given nearly 10,000 benefits, which amount to the United States since the outbreak of the war.

All connected with the performance have volunteered their services. The Stage Women's War Relief, which has branches throughout the United States, is an organization of women playwrights exclusively.

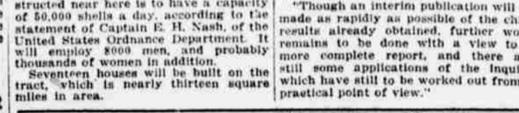
Frank Nirdlinger, of the Broad Street Theatre, has contributed the use of the house for the afternoon. George W. Lederer, the well-known producer, and Harry T. Jordan, general manager of the Keith enterprises, will be the stage directors. They will be assisted by Thomas A. Love, Leonard A. Hummer, and Mark Wilson. Al Gardner, of the Forrest Theatre, will be the stage manager, and Julius Tannen, of the "Land of Joy" company, will act as master of ceremonies.

The musicians volunteering for the show have received permission through Local Union No. 77, American Federation of Musicians of which Adolph Hirschberg is president.

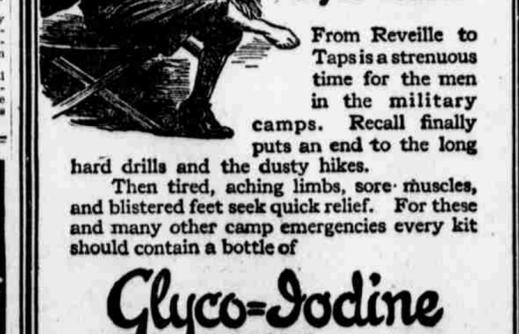
Amy Lee, well known by Philadelphiaans, who retired several years ago, will come out of her retirement temporarily and "do her bit" for the show. Among others who will participate in the performance are William Faversham, Miss Maxine Elliott, Lou Tellegen, William Courtenay, Thomas A. Wise, Mabel Arbuckle, Miss Gladys Hanson, Carter De Haven and Miss Flora Parker. One hundred bluejackets from the Philadelphia Navy Yard are to take the stage with Miss Eleanor de Cisneros, the great contralto, who is to sing "Rule Britannia," "The Marching Song" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

WILBUR'S COCOA

"ALL FOOD, NO WASTE" is a complete food—delicious and nourishing. WAR TIME RECIPES. A little booklet containing many economical recipes. Sent free on request to H. O. Wilbur & Sons, Inc., Phila.



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Be popular—clear your skin with Resinol Soap. It quickly penetrates to the deepest tissues, and relieves aching muscles and weary feet. Glyco-Iodine contains none of the poisonous or stain-producing compounds of other iodine preparations. Therefore, its use has no restrictions and it is highly efficient as an antiseptic and germicide in any emergency.

SCHOOL CODE FACES FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE

Elective Board, Higher Tax and Continuation Schools at Issue

Fights involving many changes in the State school code will be waged before the next session of the Legislature, according to Edwin Wolf, president of the Board of Education.

"The Board of Education will take no part in them," Mr. Wolf said today. "However, I believe there will be many changes. I do not think there should be an increase in the school tax rate. We have plenty of money for all the needs of the schools in this city if it is done in an efficient way. We will not have to starve the schools to get along on our present income."

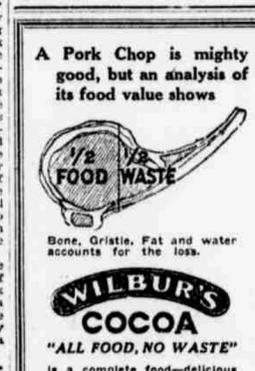
The elective school board would be a mistake. We would not have as high a type of man on such a board as we have at present. Can you imagine a man of John Wanamaker's caliber campaigning for election to the board? I cannot.

The continuation schools have not fulfilled the purposes for which they were created. We have to maintain them under the State laws. Neither the students nor the parents of these students care anything about them. They do not teach anything of value. The student could learn much more of value to him by attending to the work he is doing in an office.

These continuation schools are German in origin. We do not want our children to be brought up on the German system. In addition to this, I believe we could save the school system \$100,000 a year by doing away with them.

The committee is already able to congratulate Professor Richards and Doctor Dale upon an important scientific achievement to which they have already succeeded after their relatively short period of work together. They gave a preliminary report at a meeting of the Physiological Society last week upon their experimental analysis of the relations between the finest arterial circulation and the capillary circulation as analyzed by new methods. This work has an immediate military value of the first importance in the light it throws upon the meaning of wound shock, surgical shock and similar conditions found after infection. At the same time the work appears to provide a basis for new statements and new investigation of clinical phenomena. The committee has become aware that the Physiological Society gave the warmest reception to the persistence and ingenuity with which this particular and very difficult piece of work has been done.

Though an interim publication will be made as rapidly as possible of the chief results already obtained, further work remains to be done with a view to a more complete report, and there are still some applications of the inquiry which have still to be worked out from a practical point of view.



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FINAL PARKWAY WORK AWAITS GOOD WEATHER

\$202,000 Contract West of Twenty-second Street Includes Crescent

Reports received by Director Datesman today indicated that the advent of favorable weather will see the inauguration of the final stage of the work to complete the Parkway west of Twenty-second street.

The reports, from Chief Dunlap, of the Bureau of Highways, were to the effect that virtually all the underground structures necessary to the finishing work of the Parkway have been completed, both as to new structures to be installed and old ones eliminated.

The plans completed for finishing the Parkway west of Twenty-second street indicate that this part of the boulevard will be most attractive, with the crescent as a feature of the improvement. But for the war and the requirements of the Government it was the intention of Mayor Smith and Director Datesman to leave no part of this section uncompleted.

The fact that the war is in progress and the Government has needs which must be met necessitated the retention of the Fleisher mill building, a structure which is within the lines of the Parkway, because the Government desired to use it and its equipment to carry on certain work important to the conduct of the war. Rather than delay construction of the Parkway between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, the section affected by the retention of the Fleisher mill building it was decided by Mayor Smith and Director Datesman to have the plan altered so as to provide for a temporary driveway leading from the central driveway of the Parkway proper to Twenty-fifth and Spring Garden streets. The probable effect of this will be that the opening in the Parkway west of Twenty-second street will not have to be brought to a stop and will have an outlet at the intersection of two main streets.

The contract for all of the work west of Twenty-second street was awarded to the firm of H. O. Wilbur & Sons, Inc., of Philadelphia, at a cost of \$202,000. This contract covered every detail of the work, including the elimination of certain underground structures and the installation of others, such as water pipe and the development of the driveways, lawns and tree sections along the Boulevard. The work still to be done will be pushed by Director Datesman with all possible speed, and unless there develop obstacles now not indicated all of the work will be completed by the close of the summer months. This means that with the completion of this work the Parkway will be open for its full length from Broad street westward, excepting for the section at Logan Square.

The work within the section between Broad street and Seventeenth street is now nearing completion, and Percy F. Proctor, the engineer in charge of all the work on the Parkway, is pushing to completion that portion of the Parkway from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street. It was necessary within this section also to provide for a temporary driveway, because the Government required the use of certain of the local-Chirurgical College buildings, which would have been torn down to make way for the Parkway, but which the Government is now using as medical stations.

Flour Merchants Store Closed Harrisburg, March 15.—Hoffer & Garman, wholesale flour and feed dealers, this city, have been ordered to close their establishment for one week by Donald McCormick, local food administrator, who charges the firm with selling an excess amount of flour to a customer.

several months ago and the cost will be about \$202,000. This contract covered every detail of the work, including the elimination of certain underground structures and the installation of others, such as water pipe and the development of the driveways, lawns and tree sections along the Boulevard. The work still to be done will be pushed by Director Datesman with all possible speed, and unless there develop obstacles now not indicated all of the work will be completed by the close of the summer months. This means that with the completion of this work the Parkway will be open for its full length from Broad street westward, excepting for the section at Logan Square.

ROYAL BOOT SHOP FOR WOMEN Offers This Superb \$7 OXFORD at \$4.50. A military heel creation in black or tan calf or white nubuck. A Royal wonder value. Exceedingly smart pumps with military heel in same leathers at \$4.50. 1208-10 Chestnut St. 2nd Floor Saves \$2

The STROUD PIANOLA-PIANO. Patented and built only by the Aeolian Company of New York City. You can pay more for a player-piano, but you cannot buy a better instrument than the famous Stroud Pianola-Piano. Its popular price has placed it in thousands of homes where formerly a good piano was considered an unobtainable luxury. In quality of design, workmanship, finish, action and tone the Stroud has repeatedly demonstrated its supremacy. Embodied in the Stroud are more than 300 exclusive Aeolian Pianola patents, including the Metrostyle, which gives you the expression of the artist, and the Themodist, which gives you the melody of the composer. Musically the Stroud is unsurpassed. Settlement may be made in cash, by charge account or through our Rental-Payment Plan. Your present piano will be taken in exchange. Call, phone or write for catalogues; or come in and ask for a demonstration. C.J. HEPPE & SON 1117-1119 CHESTNUT ST.-6TH & THOMPSON STS.

THE SONG OF THE LATHES By RUDYARD KIPLING. This latest and greatest epic of the war—from the pen of England's master poet—was cabled to America at the moment of its completion. Its pulsing rhythm, the stirring cadences of its odd but singularly appropriate meter, prove that Kipling has retained the power and force of the old days. "The Song of the Lathes" will stand alongside "Gunga Din" and "Tommy Atkins" and "The Road to Mandalay." It will be published exclusively in the Magazine Section of Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER.